JURY TAKES WORD OF MRS. HEVENOR

Decides Husband's Charges, Supported by 15 Witnesses, Were Not Proved.

HER DEFENSE WAS LONE.

Sensational Case Ends, as Did First Suit, in Failure of Chief Complaint.

The unsupported word of Mrs. Grace Dimon Hevenor was accepted by a jury in Justice Giegerich's court to-day against the testimony of fifteen witnesses called by Harvey H. Hevenor, local manager of the Louisiana Company, to prove that Mrs. Hevenor was in the Hotel Navarre on the night of Nov. 12, 1913, with a man known to her as George Winters. It was Mrs. Hevenor's second victory after her husband's second attempt to divorce her.

In many respects the Hevenor divorce case was the most remarkable tried in the Supreme Court in years. Mrs. Hevenor had no witnesses fo verify her alibi that she was in her apartments at No. 526 West One Hundred and Twelfth street when her husband and several men swore they found her in a room with "Winters." Mrs. Hevenor charged a conspiracy.

The jury took the case under consideration at 5.30 o'clock last night and deliberated until 8 o'clock, when all agreed that Hevenor had failed to prove his charges. The jurors divided into two forces at once, with Juror No. 5, Jacques Freedman, leading for the wife, and Juror No. 9, Max Loewenthal, upholding the husband's contention. The first ballot stood & to 4 it is understood, for the wife.

JURY DECIDED HUSBAND'S WIT-NESSES WERE WRONG.

The jurymen refused to believe the testimony of Arnold L. Empey, Hevenor's friend in the Louisiana Company. They believed that Monroe W. Tingley, Comptroller of the International Mercantile Marine, one of the raiders, was mistaken in his identity of Mrs. Hevenor, inasmuch as he had the husband's claims.

When the jurymen returned to their seats to-day neither Hevenor nor the pretty defendant was in Frederick B. McNish, the wife's counsel, was present to receive the verdict, but David M. Neuberger, the opposing counsel, was absent. His associate moved to set the verdict aside, but Justice Giege rich denied the motion.

Mrs. Hevenor was first sued for dihurst avenue. At this trial Hevenor Miss Elsie De Wolfe. produced eight witnesses, mainly Special provision was made for a chauffeurs, waiters and bellboys, who large number of dancing teachers, for the apartment with Mrs. Hevenor. HIS WITNESSES.

mony of Mrs. Mary H. Nixon, Heve-Conn., to dance with a young lady nor's sister, who is the housekeeper from East Orange, N. J. for Mrs. Paul D. Cravath. Mrs. Nixon introduced Mrs. Hevenor to "Win-

Neither "Winters," a detective called "500 Brown" by Lawyer Mc-Nish, nor a raider named Schyper appeared to corroborate Hevenor's charges.

Mrs. Hevenor is now receiving \$40 a week alimony. She has the custody of her seven-year-old son, Harvey H. Hevenor, jr., who has figured repeatedly in efforts of the father to obtain his custody. In the last few months Mrs. Hevenor has had a part in a Broadway musical comedy.

Man Overcome, Wouldn't Give Name wuld not find when he hunted for it ister allowed the room occupied by a lan known only as J. B. B., in the home of Mrs. Mahoney at No. 61 West One Hundredth street, to fill with gas this morning so that J. B. B. was almost applyziated. Dr. Peterson took him to the Knickerbocker Hospital, where he refused to tell his name. He was re-

No Acrobatic Dips in Standardized Tango; Wrong and Right Way for the New Dances GLAD HER HUSBAND

IN DIVORCE TRIAL So Long as Every Teacher Had His Own Method There Were Tragic Discrepancies, and Inability to Dance Together Even Caused Divorces.

The tango toe has toed the mark.



good form.

ingly indicative of the extent and intensity of New York's tangomania. Grandmother and granddaughter came together. Gray-haired matrons rubbed elbows with sweet young things just at the end of their first seasonliterally rubbed elbows, for every one of the closely wedged seats was filled two hours' conference.

The Parents' Association, headed by Mrs. Walter Damrosch, sent a large They did not believe that the little delegation. More than three hundred dance as a means of improving health black bag and the open door of the of New York's most exclusive social and grace. Also I am convinced room in the hotel were consistent with arbiters were present. One noted Mrs. dancing is an excellent thing for Cornelius Vanderbilt sr., Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Mrs. Morris K. Jesup, Mrs. Brayton Ives, Mrs. John Minton, Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, Mrs. F. Y. Dalziel, Mrs. Adolph Ladenberg, Mrs. Walter Cutting, Mrs. Albert Harris and Mrs. Stephen Olin.

WILL REACH THE PUBLIC THROUGH TEACHERS.

Miss Maude Wetmore of Washington, daughter of Senator Wetmore. vorce in February, 1913, George was an interested spectator, Others Shirer being named as co-respondent, included Miss Anne Morgan, Miss The basis of the first suit was a raid Carol De Forest, Miss May Calendar, on her apartments at No. 46 Pine- Miss Winifred Ives, Miss Hewitt and

testified that they found Shirer in only through them can the standardized dances be popularized. At pres-MEVENOR'S SISTER WAS AMONG ent nearly every teacher has his own method, and as a result there is a A feature of the trial just closed, truly tragic discrepancy in the perwhich took up five days, during which formances of the pupils. I am told Mrs. Hevenor was on the witness that it is almost impossible for a stand nearly two days, was the testi- young man from South Norwalk,

Also I hear that one of the most up-to-date causes of matrimonia woe is the inability of husband and wife to dance through life together. He learns his steps from one friend or teacher, she from some one else, and when they attempt to dance with each other they simply cannot do it. Each blames the other, of course, and apparently nothing short of a standardized tango can clear up

the situation. But how did society put its dances A strange gas leak which a policeman to the efficiency test? Proceedings began not with prayer but with philosophy, for Miss Rachel Crothers read encouraging extracts from Havelock Ellis's "Philosophy of Dancing."

BEGIN WITH A BOOST FOR DANCING IN GENERAL. Then Miss Elizabeth Burchenal,

hysical director of public school girls, discussed dancing from the teachers' tandpoint. "I find it of great value n the schools," said Miss Burchenal, 'and I believe that young girls should

Dr. Frederick Petgrson, the nerve specialist, gave dancing a generous boost, speaking from the point of view a physician.

Dancing has a great value for the nervous system," said Dr. Peterson. "Because of its rhythm its beneficial effect is marked, and it might be prescribed for patients. A great French nerve specialist used to treat many who came to him by ordering them to hick a pebble from their homes to the Place Vendome and then kick fectly adequate substitute pebble-kicking."

To be sure, Dr. Samuel G. Tracy told me the other day that the new dances have anything but a rejuvenating effect and may be actually dangerous, for those no longer young. When doctors disagree woman has a lovely chance to bolster up her pet prejudices with the authority of her

WRONG STEPS AND POSES ARE SHOWN ON SLIDES.

Finally came the actual, solemn process of standardization. Miss Juliana Cutting explained twenty-five sildes which showed incorrect steps

One wrong position is when the man holds the woman so tightly to him that their bodies touch above the waist. Nor is it permitted for her to rest her head upon his shoulder, or for him to all her hand and arm down behind his back, drawing her body to one side. Wriggling shoulders, shaking hips, flouncing elbows and pumping arms are all to be avoided. So are hops and low,

de Meyer and Miss Alice Earle do the one-step and half-and-half "the standard way." Mrs. Edward Roscoe Mathews, who holds her own secure A Ghost-or What? position in the Washington Square set, with Quentin Tod as her partner, danced the tango, the maxixe and the ner Line ship Ella swore they saw it. hesitation on the screen.

And Miss Elisabeth Marbury, chairman of the conference, held a appearance. handful of written vouchers approving the methods shown. Vernon Castle placed his O. K. on the onestep, Mrs. Castle on the half-and-half, Quentin Tod passed the hesitation, M. Argentine tango expert, settled once written. for all the evolutions of that most debated of dances. Casimiro should know, for in his Buenos Ayres school eight sisters, nine cousins and one brother teach the tango.

MINIMUM OF CONTACT CORPECT RULE FOR DANCERS

The dances put into standard form

mum of contact between the dancer In the tango, for instance, Mr. Tod's right hand rested lightly against his partner's back and his left hand held her right well up in the air and parallel to his body. In one position of the maxixe the dancers were back to each other, their four hands clasping lightly over their heads.

The new dances were disinfected; they are now weighed and measured I wonder if we can find something else to talk about for a little while?

WENT HOME ON A HUNCH AND STOPPED A ROBBERY

Besides, He Had Arrested One pling from along the bottom of the Young Man Who Is Said to Have Been Mixed in It.

in bachelor quarters at No. 38 West about half a dozen blocks from his Fortieth street, appeared in the Yorkville Court to-day against David on the surface of the Delaware last Howard, a dapper, well-set-up youth Sunday of the body of Anna O'Donaddress, Mr. Locatelli said that only seven weeks before, as evidence that a premonition for which he couldn't grappiffig is not siways successful in account had kept him from losing recovering bodies. The police had \$1,500 worth of jewelry and \$500 worth grappled for hours in the vicinity of of clothes last evenier.

He had a dinner engagement and out result. was about to go from his in. ing house at No. 576 West Broadway to keep it when something urged him to take a look at his apartment first.

He reached home shortly after 5 o'clock and on the stairs passed two young men who stood aside for him and said good evening. He found the door of his apartment open and his jewelry and clothing packed up ready for removal. He raced to the street and saw

Howard entering the Engineers' Club at No. 32 West Fortieth stret. When Mr. Locatelli got inside Howard was cooly opening a newspaper. The importer charged him with the robbery and although the youth denied it indignantly Mr. Locatelli had him ar-

fantastic, acrobatic dips.

In the "movies" society saw Baron is dependent of the police, a pair of opera glasses and a watch fob belonging to Mr. is a watch were found in the youth's pockets and

A half dozen people aboard the Tur-It never appeared except at night. And, always, horrible disaster followed its police are not sure of the identification. It was a misty white creature, dimly

seen, sometimes looking like a human being, sometimes like some weird ani-Was it a ghost or-WHAT?

That is but one of the countless baf-Louis and Madame Delirio praised fling mysteries in one of the strangest the maxice, and Casimiro Ain the and most gripping mystery stories ever The story is "THE AFTER HOUSE," by

Mary Roberts Rinehart, author of "SEVEN DAYS."
"The After House" is one of The Eve-Novel Each Week."

It will begin serial publication in next Monday's Evening World, March 30. "The After House" is the kind of story dances put into standard form you've been waiting for since you learned all characterised by the mini- to read. Don't miss iti

ELEANOR GATES SEEKS A DIVORCE

Author of "Poor Little Rich Girl" Says She Saved the Morals of Town.

AVERTED BIG SCANDAL

Writer Talks Frankly of Marital Troubles With Her Author-Husband.

ital affairs was averted when Richard Walton Tulley, playwright, entered suit for divorce on plain grounds of desertion in California courts against his wife, who is better known as Eleanor Gates, author of "The Poor Little Rich Girl."

"It is fortunate for the morals of th community," Mrs. Tully said to-day "that I permitted such a suit rather than seek a divorce in New York with what could only have been disgusting notoriety for all concerned."

News reached here last night that court proceedings had been started by Mr. Tully, author of "The Rose of the Rancho," "A Bird of Paradise" and "Omar the Tentmaker." He has been in Los Angeles for about three weeks, previous to which time he lived at No. 57 West Fifty-seventh stret. Scarcely three blocks away, at No.

Hearcely three blocks away, at No. 116 West Fifty-ninth street, lives Mrs. Tully—or Miss Gates, as she much prefers to be called. An Evening World reporter found her there this morning poring over notes of a manuscript of another play and dictating to her secretary. She frankly discussed before her young woman assistant many details of her wedded life.

GLAD HER HUSBAND STARTED THE ACTION.

"Call it temperamental differences," Miss Gates said, when asked for the reason for the divorce suit. "That is far more charitable. If I told you the whole story you couldn't print it anyway. Yes, I contemplated a divorce suit last spring when we separated for the second time, but I thought better of it and decided to 116 West Fifty-pinth street, lives

LOST M'CARRICK BOY thought better of it and decided to Philadelphia Child Lost Two let things remain as they were. I am so glad Mr. Tully took this action spares me so much-aud our friends who know the inner secrets will realize that it spares him a great

Weeks and Police Fail to

Find a Clue.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 .- That

he body of seven-year-old Warren

McCarrick, who disappeared from his

will be found in either the Delaware

or Schuylkill Rivers was the belief

the detectives who have been work-

ing on the case since it was first re-

Although the police dragged grap-

Schuylkill yesterday without success.

opinion that the child's body is re-

posing somewhere on the muddy bot-

tom of that stream, which lies only

the wharf from which she fell with

The fact that the missing boy wo

say, a strong presumption that he

nothing in support of either of there theories has been discovered. Several letters demanding ransom

have been received from different sec-tions of the country by the lad's pa-ents, but detectives, while endeavoring

and in moving pacture reels, but noth-ing tangible has developed.

A boy answering the description of

the missing lad is being held by the police of Pemberton, N. J., to await the arrival of detectives from this

SPRING

in each instance to locate the writ believe them to be products of cranks Photographs of the missing child have been scattered broadcast on posters

"I met him on the street a few months ago. 'Why don't you apply for a divorce?" he asked.

"'No, sir,' I told him, 'not in New some here on March 12, eventually York-you ought to be glad I don't." "'Oh, I should worry about that!' ne laughed, and went on. I didn't expressed to-day by the majority of know he was going to California, although he wanted me to do that, but I told him I couldn't spare year from my work to go out there to get the matter over with.

"You know we were married 1901 secretly, immediately after our both had success. But after a few years Mr. Tully feli in with a crowd home. They point to the appearance -and after that it was all off. After three months I went back to him, but of nineteen, who refused to give his nell, who had fallen into the river it was no use. Last year I discovered all the facts and left him for good

WANTS TO BE FREE AND IS GLAD OVER SUIT.

"But please don't say I am that he is suing for a divorce. If he thought I was sorrowing over new hip boots and his desire to test it he would drop it in a minute. them in the water afford, detectives want to be free.

" I don't know whether Mr. Tuliy sought the banks of the river, which contemplates marrying again or not in many places has a gentle slope but I marry? No, I have no such plan is filled with treacherous holes and or inclination now. But I think I precipitous gulleys. While from the shall some day, for I hate to think in the state of the state first many have held strongly to the theory of drowning, every possible clue pointing to kidnapping for ransom or by degenerates has been followed.

With the collapse of what appeared to be promising clues in New Jersey the authorities are forced to admit that nothing in support of either of that

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MOTHER AND MAID SAVE CHILD BY SHEET ROPE

Girl, Thirteen, Rescued in Fire by Being Lowered to Mattress-Women Later Jump.

ROOSEVELT, N. Y., March 25 .-Fire wrecked the home of Robert Hoyle in White House avenue just after daylight to-day. Mrs. Hoyle, her invalid daughter, Pansy, thirteen years old, and a Polish maid were the only ones in the house. When Mrs. Hoyle awakened and found the

IN THE SERVICE 50 YEARS.

ecretary McAdoo Congratulate

Two Government Employees. WASHINGTON, March 25.-Secretary McAdoo has written to Thomas C Bailey and Thomas P. Keene, em ployees in the office of the auditor for the Interior Department, congratulating them on the fact that they recently com-pleted a half century of service to the

Mr. Bailey is eighty-three years old Mr. Keene is seventy-five, and a civil war veteran. Both are dis harging duties in connection with the auditing of the complicated Indian claims.

Rights of Creditors to Name Trustee. daim that business men throughout the a trustee for the estate of the Means Dickson Company, bankrupt, of Georgia The question involved is whether majority creditors of a bankrupt are entitled as a matter of law to select the trustee of the estate.

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